

DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LI

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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LOUISVILLE, KY.

We waited anxiously and patiently in great suspense for three weeks to see how our first Louisville letter came out in the JOURNAL. After seeing it in print—well, here we are again.

While it may not be generally known to the deaf all over the State, nevertheless it is a fact that Dr. Augustus Rogers, Superintendent of the Kentucky School for the Deaf at Danville, was offered a similar position as head of the Missouri School at an advance in salary. But the good doctor saw fit to decline the call, with the brief remark that he thought he could be of more use and do more good at dear old K. S. D. This will be good news to and make a hit with the good Doctor's many former pupils scattered all over the country.

The Rev. Philip J. Hasenstab, of Chicago, conducted divine religious services for the deaf of the three Falls Cities at the Trinity M. E. Church, at Third and Guthrie Streets on the night of Monday, September 18th, to a good-sized audience of some forty-one deaf persons. Choosing as his text "Come ye unto Me and I will make the fishers of Men"—Mark 1:17, he illustrated it with appropriate remarks and held the audience spell-bound from start to finish.

His next appointments in this District: October 16th, at New Albany, and November 20th at Louisville.

J. William Fitzgibbons, of New York, Philadelphia and the East, after "gathering no moss" in this city for the past eight months, has at last got disgusted and shaken the dust of Louisville off his feet, accepting one more notch to his globe trotting record. He has moved on up further east, seemingly ignoring Horace Greeley's "Go West, Young Man."

"The Colonels Make Two Fast Double Killings."—Headline. Reminds us of "From Tinker to Evers to Chance."

The many friends of Mr. Harry Whitley will be shocked to hear of his recent illness, necessitating his removal to a Sanitarium, but all unite in silent prayer for a speedy recovery.

Prof. Charles Luttka (he professes to be the tailor who knows), at the Danville School, spent three weeks in the city before School Bells ring once more, taking in the State Fair and several local social affairs. He can truthfully say that his old pupils certainly feasted and winced him to the extent that would tickle a king's palate.

Recent out-of-town visitors to the city on business or pleasure bent were Jamison Hawkins, poultry raiser and inventor extraordinary, of Stephenson, Ky., and George Ballard, farmer, of Bardonia, Ky.

Full many an overcoat that we will shortly meet savors of the campfire ball, but, at least, it is far better than not to have a coat at all. Mr. and Mrs. Roddie W. Broadbent, of Lexington, during State Fair week, chaperoned a party of young deaf people to the city, consisting of Miss Mabel Harris and Messrs. Ernest Bablitz, James Wilkerson and Elizabeth Sherrow.

Miss Nellie Douglas, of Ashland, Ky., has returned to her home after spending her vacation of two weeks in the city, the guest of her former classmate, Miss Lillian Petty. While here she was royally entertained by her young friends.

Julius H. Senn and Chas. J. Reiss, recently took a short trip to Seymour, Ind., and Adrian Bohnert, to Jasper, Ind. We wonder what the attraction is down at Hoosier-ville.

Grover Cleveland Dickens now writes St. Louis, Mo., as his home address, having left here recently. He has secured a good position in a large tailoring establishment in Georgetown.

"There's no place like 'My Old Kentucky Home,'" so says Ollie P. Cundiff. A vacation in the Great West, the mountains of Colorado, the great Desert of Arizona and the plains of New Mexico, had no thrills for him, as have the scenes of boyhood days right here and the friends he loves so well. Rumor has it that he is shortly to desert

the ranks of the bachelors and lead a fair maiden to the altar.

We see by the papers that several States already have or intend to put in effect laws that would prohibit the deaf from owning or driving automobiles. Why not pass a law that would prohibit crazy people from carrying firearms? For your consideration below is a newspaper clipping:

FRANKLIN, Ky., Sept. 22.—Fear of mob violence led officials Thursday to rush Luther Sneed, 40 years old, to the Warren County jail for safekeeping after 12-year old Thomas Jackson Butt, a deaf boy, had been shot and killed as he was in a hickory tree gathering nuts on the farm of W. Godfrey Harris, near here.

The child, a son of Conn Butt, caught as he fell by J. G. Rogers, who lives on an adjoining farm and who heard the shot. The boy died in a few minutes. Sneed was near the spot with a muzzle loading shotgun. He was arrested and an Adair County newspaper was found in one of his pockets. Pieces of such a paper were used as wads for the load that killed the child and these the officers hold as evidence.

Sneed is a native of Adair. He is said to have been an inmate of an insane asylum and to have killed other persons. Officials say there was no provocation for the killing as far as they can find.

Seth Ambrose Hord (whom many would mistake for "Honest Abe" Lincoln), has left the Inman Furniture Co., where he worked the past twelve years, to accept a more remunerative position with the Preston Co., a local wood working concern. Shades of McAdoo, etc., resigning from cabinet portfolios to accept other work that pays better.

Mrs. William Humphrey was invited to the house of her sister, Mrs. Bader, one Sunday night recently, where she found some 45 friends gathered to help her celebrate her 18th birthday. She received many nice and useful presents and so pleased was she that she reciprocated with ice cream and cake.

CERTIFIED BOND.

Something Nobody Knows.

There are many apparently simple things that even the wisest men do not understand. Sir Joseph Thompson, speaking recently to the British Science Guild, gave a striking example of this.

He mentioned the well known fact that wool after being wrung in water regains its former shape, while cotton does not. The cause of this, he said, is not known; and pointed out that possibly a fortune awaits the man who can find out the reason.

Another instance is that which Professor Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, recently gave at Toronto. The albatross, even when travelling against the wind, can overtake a ship without moving its wings. The flying of these birds is a problem of science, and no one can say how they can do it.—Selected.

The eagle is commonly spoken of as the largest of the birds of prey. This is wrong. The largest is the condor, a South American vulture. The condor is a native of the great mountain chain of the Andes, especially in Peru and Chile. It lives in regions of perpetual snow, from 9,000 to 16,000 feet above the sea level. The length of the male condor is about 48 inches, and the span of wings, when extended, is 9 to 10 feet.

Autumn Flowers.

Flowers of the Autumn,
Rich and warm are thy lines,
Taking in thy beauty we forget woes
Gorgeous are flowers of the Autumn.

Flowers of the Autumn,
What joy dost thou bestow;
That thou in splendor grow,
Wilding gay are flowers of Autumn.

Flowers of Autumn,
Cultured in the home garden,
Blending colors make eyes widen.
We glory in the flowers of the Autumn.

Flowers of the Autumn,
Thy lovely days are drawing nigh,
And for thee we sigh,
Farewell beautiful flowers of autumn.

MARY WYANT ODELL,
429 Willet Avenue,
PORTCHESTER, N. Y.
September 18, 1922.

FLINT.

The automobile question, which aroused a storm of protest among the deaf of this state and was given an airing at the convention of the Michigan Association of the Deaf last June, has been settled for the time being. The following, taken from the *Flint Daily Journal* of recent date, will explain the situation:

The ruling which aroused considerable discussion at the recent convention of the Michigan Association of the Deaf in reference to the deaf driving automobiles and motorcycles on the streets and highways of Michigan has been modified by Secretary DeLand of the State Department at Lansing. Hereafter applications for drivers' licenses made by deaf men or women will be taken up and decided on individually. The decision was made following a conference with a committee of deaf.

In a communication written to the committee Mr. DeLand says: "It is not the intention of this department to do any individual or any class an injustice by any rulings it may make through its interpretation or construction of the law, and our desire to better driving conditions. The statutes give the secretary of state very wide discretionary powers in the issuance and suspension of drivers' licenses. With the constantly increasing number of motor vehicles on the public highways and the streets of our cities, the danger of pedestrians and drivers of cars is correspondingly increased. Protective measures, both local and statewide, must be made to guard against both careless and incompetent drivers that accidents may be avoided. The ruling we made on the class of drivers over which we were in conference was made as a result of some observations of the department and after two or three accidents had been reported here, the blame being attached to deaf drivers."

The committee which conferred with Secretary DeLand and obtained the modification of his ruling was composed of J. M. Stewart, B. E. Maxson and F. C. Crippen, all of Flint.

G. F. Tripp, president of the Michigan Association of the Deaf, referring to the accidents mentioned in Mr. DeLand's communication, says that as far as he has been able to learn, only two or three reports have reached him in which deaf drivers figured in accidents of this kind in the whole state of Michigan. In no case were they wholly to be blamed, he says. In one case, he declares, a garbled report seems to have been made by the police authorities called to it.

Under the caption of "Cuspidor Proves Undoing of Man Faking Blindness," the *Flint Daily Journal* had the following: All records for the restoration of a blind man's vision, were shattered Thursday afternoon, when Joe Lux, who professed to be so blind that it was necessary to have a leader guide him through crowded downtown streets, suddenly discovered that he could see, but not until after he was under arrest for begging.

Wearing heavily rimmed colored glasses, Lux made his appearance in the lobby of Genesee Bank building at S. Saginaw and Kearsley Street and began soliciting funds from crowds waiting for the elevators, when a special officer in the building detained him, and called the police.

At headquarters, Lux's glasses were removed, and police accused him of faking, but he professed that he was blind. Locking Lux in the bull-pen, a policeman observed his actions, and a moment later, according to the police, Lux spied a cuspidor in a dark corner, which he was able to hit with unerring accuracy. Lux later admitted that he was not blind, but was just faking in order to secure "easy money."

One of Lux's chief assets in collecting funds, was a tattered card, which he presented to his prospective "suckers." It read as follows:

NOTICE

Stranger, look as I pass by,
As you are now, so once was I,
It was only an accident, who can say,
That one may happen to you some day.
Be thankful that you have your sight,
And help the afflicted in their awful plight.
For it is much better, to have sight and give,
Than to have to ask, in order to live.
KINDLY GIVE WHAT YOU CAN

Lux, who is 22 years old, and claims that Philadelphia, Pa., is his home, was given until noon today to leave town, when he pleaded guilty before Justice Marshall Frisbie to a charge of begging.

It may not be generally known that there is a law in force in Michigan making it unlawful for anyone to falsely represent himself as blind, deaf, dumb, crippled, or otherwise defective for the purpose of soliciting or obtaining funds or any other thing of value. This story should be a warning to all who may stoop down to such a low act as this for the purpose of getting "easy money." This young man Lux should have been punished instead of being ordered to leave town.

E. M. B.

FANWOOD.

On the 4th of October a thrilling baseball game was played between the Fanwood seniors and the regular nine of the Sheffield Farms Co on our diamond at four in the afternoon. Our boys shouted "Hurrah!" for the Fanwood team through the innings. The score was 11 to 6 in favor of "Fanwood." Lieut. Frank Lux nearly made a home run by hitting over the gate.

The box score:—										
S. F. (Harlem)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
Scott, 1b	4	0	3	8	1	0				
Kaber, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0				
Wittlinger, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0				
Boyle, p	4	1	0	1	1	0				
Fellmas, 2b	4	1	1	2	1	0				
Genthuau, ss	4	1	0	0	0	1				
Paxton, cf	3	0	0	1	0	1				
Jamerson, lf	3	1	3	0	0	0				
21st, c	2	2	2	8	2	0				
Totals	32	6	10	18	5	3				

FANWOOD						
	Ab	R	H	PO	A	E
Jensen, 2b.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Donnelly, cf., lf.	3	3	2	0	0	0
Altenderfer, 2b.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Lux, c.	4	2	2	12	2	0
Schafranek, lf., ss.	3	1	2	3	1	0
Bylinski, 1b.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Zadach, rf.	3	1	1	0	4	1
Pokorny, ss., cf.	3	3	2	0	0	2
Stewart, p.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	30	11	14	21	5	2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
S. F. (Harlem)	0	0	1	5	0	0	0	6	0	0	0
Fanwood	0	0	0	5	2	4	0	0	0	0	0

Two base hit—Zadra, Wittlinger. Three base hit—Lux. Stolen bases—Donnelly 2, Schafraek 2, Bylinaki 2, Pokorny, Scott. Sacrifice fly—Paxton. Left on bases—S. F. Harlen 5, Fanwood 2. Struck out—by Boyle 7, by Stewart 12. Base on balls—Boyle 2; Stewart. Double play—Scott (assisted), H. by pitcher, Boyle (Donnelly). Score, C. Klein. Time—one hour and forty minutes.

A base-ball game took place in our diamond between the Galena Signal Oil Company and our "Fanwood" team, on Saturday last. It was quite a hot game. The Fanwood team lost to the hearing team by the score of 5 to 1.

On Wednesday, October 4th, Lieutenant Band Leader William H. Edwards saw the Giants defeat the Yankees by a score of 3 to 2, at the Polo Grounds in the first game of the World Series.

Cadet Captain Joseph Mazzola had not seen his father and mother for two months. They went away to Naples, Italy, last July, and came to the United States on the 1st of October.

On Friday, the 29th of September, the Palette and Brush Club had a meeting in the Art Room with Miss Michaelena LeFrere Carroll, our art teacher. After discussion officials appointed were: Miss Carroll, Counselor; Cadet Charles Wamsley, President; Cadet Lieutenant and Band Leader Richard Pokorny, Vice-President; Cadet First Sergeant Clinton Conklin, Secretary; and Cadet Charles Knoblock, Treasurer. Cadets Harold Yager, Daniel Fox and Arthur Lander still are members.

Cadet Adjutant Lester Cahill, Cadets Natale Cergilio, Barney Kindel and Frederick Hoffman, became new members of the Palette and Brush Club. Miss Carroll says she expects their work will be fine this term.

We have a new art room. It looks very beautiful. It is better than last year, for we have the new tables, benches and paintings. It looks much different from all the school rooms. The tables and benches are light Chinese green, and the walls are a soft tone of gray. The wood work is a very dark blue.

The follow members are missing from the Art Classes: L. Cassinelli, M. Czech, L. Cohen, A. Ederheimer, R. Marshall and D. Lazarowitz, as they graduated last June.

During the past summer, through the courtesy of Mr. Edwin Gould, Several of our girl pupils had the pleasure of spending two weeks at Camp Gould, Spring Valley, N.Y. The first week the children were entertained as Mr. Gould's guests; the second week the regular charge of \$6.50 was paid. Mr. Gould expects to continue his camp work next year, and it is hoped that some of our girls will take advantage of the opportunity to go. Girls over twelve years of age are eligible. The following girls were at the camp this year: Anna Lawrence, Viola Schwing, Mercedes Nordman, Eleanor Swenson, Florence Kaiser. Doris Patterson spent the entire summer there. Miss Carrie Eiler, of the boys' Kindergarten Department, acted as chaperon for our girls and reported that a good time was enjoyed by all.

The Protean Society held a meeting on the evening of October 5th. The main business was the election of officers for the new term of 1922-23, as follows: Colonel Isaac B. Gardner, Counselor; Cadet Captain Joseph Mazzola, President; Cadet Captain Robert J. Fitting, Vice-President; Cadet Adjutant Lester Cahill, Secretary; Cadet Captain Charles Klein, Treasurer; and Cadet Adjutant Lester Cahill, Chairman.

The new probationers selected by the Senior members in the evening are as follows: Cadet Lieutenant Arthur Jensen, Cadet Lieutenant and Band Leader Richard Pokorny, Cadet Lieutenant Raymond McCarthy, Cadet Lieutenant Abe Jaffe and Cadet First Sergeant Joseph Krasner.

Cadet Colonel Sergeant Rudolph Behrens had a birthday party in honor of his father, which many deaf friends attended, on Saturday, October 7th, and had a fine time with many games.

On the 7th of October, Cadet John Whitley went to the Polo Grounds to see the Giants beat the Yankees, by the score of 4 to 3, in the fourth game of the series.

Cadet Philip Brickman saw the fifth game between the Giants and the Yankees.

On Sunday, October 8th, Cadet Musician Cairano went to Mc Glick's Field at Brooklyn, N. Y., for the athletic games. He was in fourth place in the one-mile run.

ROBERT AND LESTER.

OREGON—WASHINGTON

Wm. Chambers, of the Street Department force, Port Angeles, Wash., has bought the first new model Ford in that section. They own a lovely home.

Oscar A. Sanders has quit Camano Island and Stanwood for Snohomish, Wash., where he is working for the K. and K. Timber Company. He is glad he has changed jobs.

Carl Garrison started to work for W. S. Root in his printery at Seattle after Labor Day.

Jack Seipp is back in college. We are all glad to know it.

I am befuddled. First, the shoes did not fit and hurt my corns and bunions in some way. Later, the trouble was found to be nails through the inside sole. But it continued to bother the feet. After a good shoemaker put on a full sole of chrome leather and wing-foot heels the pains and trouble disappeared. So it seems I am better off.

At the Oregon State Fair at Salem, September 25-30, Jack Bertram, Route 3, Box 542, Leuts, Oregon, near Portland, won first on his pen of a cock and three hens of "standard" white Plymouth Rocks, and two seconds on hens.

The greatest feature to me at the fair was the exhibit by the Oregon Agricultural College of its activities by means of models, specimens bulletins, maps, drawings and miniature plants in operation. Each exhibit had two or more persons to explain in detail. I wonder if the average visitor fully appreciates the

value of the service rendered by the average experiment station.

The O. A. C. had on exhibit 277 varieties of pears. It is succeeding on breeding blight-proof varieties by crossing with Chinese and Japanese resistant varieties. It has evolved a cheap easy means of controlling smut in grain by dusting with copper carbonate. It has succeeded in cutting the cost in half of drying prunes by a fan, which forces a draft and uses the heated air over and over again. The mist forming around each soft prune is blown away, enabling the heated air to reach the surface and draw out the moisture better. Its activities cover almost every phase of commercial and home hold life. The results are available in bulletin free for distribution on request.

The United States Department of Agriculture had a comprehensive exhibit.

The Oregon State School for Deaf had a well-arranged exhibit. One placard voiced the objection of the school to being placed with the charitable correctional, defective, degenerate, penal and reformatory of the State under the same board of control, emphasizing the educational character of the school, and pleading to be classed with the common school and universities of the State under the Board of Education. That is one work out out for the new superintendent. A deaf-mute is not a defective, degenerate, or charitable object for State aid, but a person who simply needs special schools and methods to fit him as a useful, productive citizen of the State.

I have been working in a hop yard for two weeks. Tents or cabins with or without means of cooking are provided. Straw is furnished free, with in some cases free vegetables. Many bring autos with their own camping equipment and families. Hops are usually grown in wide rows, strung to wires overhead, high enough to clear a man standing on a farm wagon. The anchor posts are telegraph pole size, braced, and the intervening posts are of size ample to support the cross wires. There are 2 or 3 vines planted together. In gathering the flowers the vines are let down from the supporting hooks for the convenience of the pickers.

These pickers grab a vine, in one hand and try to strip the flowers without many leaves off, with the other hand, into a conical basket about 2 feet by 5 feet. Two baskets make a box, for which fifty or sixty cents are paid. The pickers wear gloves, or wind common adhesive tape about the fingers, and also wear protecting sleeves. A good picker can clear \$4 to \$5 a day of 10 hours. Some pay for packing by the pound, about 1 cent per pound. If the work is in the early morning, with the dew on, the boxes may weigh enough to make good wages. A cutter with a corn knife, the machete of the Cuban, grasps a loaded but picked wire with the other hand and cuts the turning vines off with a slanting cut.

The cleared wire is re-hooked to the cross wire, clearing a way for the men on the wagon to load and take away the boxes. The boxes go to the drier, where they are heated to the dryer, where they are stored to the upper story, and hoisted in a two foot layer on burlap and slats on the floor joists. A hot fire is kept in furnaces going night and day on the ground floor, with sulphur burning to kill insects, germs and fungus and bleaching.

The dried hops are pressed into bales weighing 200 lbs. each, stored or shipped. Whole families work, parents down to four-year-old! In two weeks they sometimes make \$100, and have fun in fishing, swimming, and living outdoors. But—

I thought hops was good for the inner man, so ate several flowers, got poisoned on lips, fingers and palm (in fact, all over inside), finally smelling to the heavens of the pus, but never quitting work for a minute. It is a month since and I am not well yet.

Then I switched to prune work. To explain: a prune is not a plum, but was a plum. Only a plum which can be dried sweet without fermentation, can be a prune. Only a plum which has a sugar content of 15 per cent or more, can be dried with profit. Only plums of the variety Domestica, or

European, have been successfully made into prunes. A prune, undried and ripe, is a wonderful confection, but a prune dried and processed, is even more of a toothsome sweetmeat. California grows prunes of wonderful size, color and high sugar content, but lacks the quality and perfume of the Oregon and Washington Italian prune. You soon get tired of eating the very sweet California prunes, but the Italian prune has a percentage of acid which imparts a tart taste to the sugar content and never clogs the appetite. A prune is better than salts, castor oil or mineral oil, for it satisfies your taste and appetite, gives you vitamins, protein, carbohydrates and minerals, and moves your bowels. Eat prunes every day and keep the doctor and Father Time away.

Prunes are allowed to ripen and fall off, to be picked off the ground and conveyed to the drier, or near the end of the season are shaken off. In California they are dried on trays on open-ground under the sun, taking a week or two in the operation. But in the rainy Oregon or Washington regions they are dried in driers with fire heat, taking 20 to 30 hours to finish.

Pickers pick the ripe, soft plums into boxes, getting six cents to eight cents per box, and averaging 50 to 70 boxes a day in good picking. A wagon takes the boxes to the driver, where they are dipped into hot lye, or run through a pricking machine or boiling water to crack the skin to facilitate drying. Then they are washed in clean water and spread on trays in tunnels. A temperature of 170 degrees average is kept up, and they come out shrunk by half. They are allowed to sweat in bins for a week or two, then steamed or boiled to swell, and packed for the market.

The standard variety in Oregon and Washington is the Italian prune. There are many other varieties grown, but on a scale which does not affect the market. But two new varieties, the Coates 1418, or Date, and the Oregon, are coming into favor. The French Petite is a very sweet, finely flavored prune, recognized as the standard for comparison. In California there are many varieties of big size and sugar content grown on immense scale, and Luther Burbank has evolved a prune without a pit. He has for future introduction a prune that dries on the ground.

Some Italian prunes which ripen early enough, dry naturally on the ground under the sun. When I come across such, I treat myself to the finest candied prune it seems possible to make. A ripe prune, falling off naturally and dried by itself in the open, is a delicious confection, especially if it has some acid to offset the concentrated sugar content.

I now give you a hint. If you want to be a tin-can tourist, but have no surplus funds, get a camping equipment, travel to where work is plenty, stay with the job or till a stake is made, go on to the next place—just work your way about, camp out, see everything, and you can return home with more or less money, and have the time of your life.

After I am through here, I will go to California, to work at any old thing.

THEO. C. MUELLER.

SALEM, ORE.

September 30, 1922.

Diocese of Maryland.

REV. O. J. WHILDEN, General Missionary,
2100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.

Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 8:15 P.M.

Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.

Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.

Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 8:15 P.M.

Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.

Guided and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.

Frederick—St. Paul

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 12, 1922.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 1635 Street and E. Washington Avenue), is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, 2.50

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All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man:

Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
'That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Spectimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

In response to requests for information and advice regarding the stock offered by the Lauder & Shean Device Manufacturing Company, the Bureau of Investigation herewith makes the following report, without bias. It is a plain statement of its findings based upon data as accurate as has been possible to obtain:

The Lauder & Shean Device Manufacturing was incorporated under the laws of New Jersey May 26, 1921, with Fred E. Lauder as president, Otto Schunck as vice-president, and Peter A. Shean as secretary and treasurer.

The authorized capital stock of the company is placed at \$500,000. At the time of incorporation, \$30,000 is said to have been paid in. Shares of the stock sell at \$10.

The company has a factory located at Valley Stream, Long Island, New York. This property is reported as valued at \$40,000 and is said to be subject to a mortgage of \$5,000.

The company purposes to manufacture metal and wooden novelties, and states it will specialize in the development of patents secured by the deaf.

Bradstreet lists the company, but gives it no rating.

As far as the Bureau has been able to learn, no products of the company have as yet gone on the market.

Information furnished the Bureau by New Jersey state officials shows that, up to date of our inquiry, the concern had never made any financial report of its operations.

From other sources, it appears that the company has been selling stock in various States without licenses to do business therein. An agent of the company attempted to sell stock in Minnesota, stating that a license would be applied for, but according to Minnesota state officials, no application has thus far been made.

It would appear that some of this stock is being sold under a method of transfers, the stock being transferred to the agent and the agent reselling it as his own, a procedure evidently designed to get around the inability to obtain state licenses.

In April of this year, the Akron Better Business League secured the arrest of Lauder, president of the concern, for promoting sales of his stock without a license. He was placed under \$400 bond, which he jumped, and has disappeared. It is claimed at the factory office that his whereabouts are unknown.

It further appears that the officers named above were at one time engaged in selling the stock of a food products company. This stock originally sold at \$15 per share, and was purchased by a number of the deaf in various parts of the country. This stock has not paid any dividends in the last two years. Information obtained from brokers indicates that the stock is now estimated to be worth from \$20 to \$30 a share.

The Bureau of Investigation has twice sent representatives to the Valley Stream plant of the company. These representatives would gladly have made a favorable report on the company's activities had their findings warranted it. Each time they were turned away with the statement that it was not visitors' day, or, being visitors' day, not the proper hour.

To sum up: The company was incorporated nearly one and a half years ago and has made no financial report of its operations. It has not obtained state licenses to do business in the states where it has attempted to sell its stock. The president of the company has disappeared, apparently to avoid trial in Ohio. Nothing is known about the previous standing and business experience and ability of those in

charge of the company. Visitors find it difficult to inspect the plant. Stock is often sold the deaf on the promise of future employment in the factory. No products, as far as the Bureau can learn, have as yet been placed on the market. Apparently there has not been any financial return to the company aside from the money obtained by the sale of stock.

Investors in securities of any kind should consider carefully the soundness of the concern making the offering, the standing, reliability, and business ability of those in charge, and the margin of safety presented by the proposal.

Those without experience in making investments should consult with bankers in their locality, who will be glad to give them information regarding the investment of their saving.

ARTHUR L. ROBERTS,
JAY COOKE HOWARD,
SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM,

Joint Bureau of Investigation, National Association of the Deaf, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf.

SARAH HARVEY PORTER.

DIED—At Keene, N. Y., on Sunday, October 1st, 1921, Sarah Harvey Porter, after an illness of six months. She was a teacher at Kendall School and Gallaudet College for thirty-eight years. She leaves a niece, Bertha Currier Porter, and a deaf young lady, May Dougherty, whom she adopted when a child, and who is now a teacher at the American School for the Deaf at Hartford, Ct.

Among the essential elements in the practical instruction of deaf children, and for that matter, all children, are a comprehensive understanding of and a sympathetic interest in the welfare of those under instruction. Without these assets, the way to success for even the best of teachers is strewn with additional obstacles. These requirements of understanding and sympathy for the deaf child. Miss Porter possessed in an eminent degree, for both her heart and her mind were in her work.

There are, unfortunately, teachers in our profession who have little knowledge of the deaf child—who fail to consider the lack of mental training the children suffer from before entering school; nor do they attempt to reason out ways to control and interest beginners to reach permanent, beneficial results.

Some teachers follow a class routine for years without knowing, or seemingly caring, whether it leads; they do not apparently consider that the child is being prepared for the life of a future man or woman. This is the strongest and most just criticism to which teachers are subjected. They manifest no interest in the deaf beyond the class room, and at the same time din into them the necessity of maintaining social intercourse with the hearing. This last advice is proper, but teachers of the deaf in Schools for the Deaf should set the example of free and cordial association with the deaf.

Miss Porter was not of the type of teachers who shunned the deaf out of school. She was interested in the deaf themselves, as well as in all subjects, objects and matters, that came to be related to her work as an instructor. Her marked achievements in the field of education were fostered not only by inherent qualities of mind and heart, but were, moreover, directed to practical purposes, with a definite end always in view. She was a natural born teacher, with native ability reinforced by thought and study. She was prepared and always ready for intelligent discussion of subjects covering the education of the deaf; it was the knowledge of her superior attainments that has left with the profession the sense of admiration and respect for her profound abilities.

Teachers who were in personal contact with Miss Porter as Normal Students, at Gallaudet, are a unit in testifying to her intimate knowledge of the deaf and her interest in them, not only educationally, but in their spiritual and temporal welfare. One of these, a brilliant and successful teacher, whose own intimacy with the deaf dates from childhood, expresses this view of Miss Porter:—

"There can be no question about her interest in the deaf. There were a few deaf individuals she was especially interested in. One of the young girls, at Kendall School, who had no home, was adopted by her. Any forlorn, lonely, homeless deaf person always appealed strongly to Miss Porter. Money had no object to Miss Porter except to spend it on helping some one else. Clothes, her own comforts, they always were a secondary matter to her."

"She made a great study of psychology. In fact it was her hobby. Her summer camp was near that of Henry James, and they were good friends."

"I know that she wrote one book and may have written others."

"She has written articles for the *Annals*, from time to time, and for other deaf periodicals. Seven or eight years ago she made a tour of institutions throughout this country and wrote articles on the best points of each."

"She was very much interested in John Cloud, when he was preparing to go to France, and she was the instigator of the Ambulance Fund for him."

"While she was still teaching at Kendall School, she always had several lectures a year to the normals on pedagogy. Even after she gave up teaching, she continued her lectures at the College. Whether the subject matter was changed, I do not know."

"She started children's gardens at Kendall School, but I do not recall how long they were continued."

Another graduate of the Gallaudet Normal, a gentleman, who is high-

ly successful as an instructor, gives this impression of Miss Porter. "One cannot have had the privilege of knowing Miss Porter without esteeming her for her many fine and lovable traits."

"During the college year of 1911-12, I was one of five normal fellows under her instruction at Kendall Green. From her—perhaps more than from any one else—I acquired some of that tradition and esprit de corps handed down among the deaf teaching profession, a more correctly adjusted attitude toward the deaf, and a genuine sympathy for them."

"At times she may have seemed rather intolerant of student levity, but that was because she wanted us to take seriously our preparation to teach. Her rebukes were always tempered by a kindness that won our affection."

"Although not permitted by Fortune to bestow lavish gifts upon others or to entertain them lavishly, yet she gave generously of the good that was in her heart and shared whatever she had with those about her."

"On several occasions Miss Porter had failed to meet us in class. Once we learned it was because she had left the trolley-car on which she was riding to the college in order to rescue a forlorn kitten in a snow storm. Another time it was to intercede, before a magistrate, between an abusive owner and his half-starved decrepit horse."

"Such incidents as these, illustrative of her heart and character, will probably have their influence and be remembered long after what she might have said in class would have been forgotten."

Miss Porter's career presents a notable example to all teachers, and from the lesson which it offers we may anticipate the day when it can be said of us all, that we have tried to be in rapport with those under our instruction, and especially, that we have appreciated fully the trying position which the average deaf man and woman faces in coping with the problems of life while seeking to attain a satisfactory position in the world of the hearing.

PITTSBURGH.

A timely card informs us that Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wickline were, not long since, enjoying the hospitality and scenic beauties of Old Virginia. Mrs. Wickline (Myrtle Zolch) goes into raptures over the landscape charms of the Shenandoah valley, southward from Harper's Ferry. We cannot blame her for that, for we've had the same sort of experience the past summer. The Wicklines visited the School for the Deaf at Staunton and then spent some time with Mr. Wickline's people in Sweet Chalybeate Springs.

Mrs. William Hedrick, of Wilkesburg, had the pleasure of visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Cowley, who live on a fine farm near New Castle, recently. She reports the Cowleys are very busy folk, but are doing well and enjoying their quiet country life. Mr. Cowley is making a success of his farming and gardening proposition. Besides trucking crops, he raises prize chickens, hogs and cows.

Mrs. C. A. Painter is another Wilkesburger who has been traveling some and visiting friends and relatives round about. She visited her brother, George Wineh, and family at Ellet, near Akron, and no doubt took in the entertainments and social pleasures of the Rubber City. She also paid a visit to her sister, Mrs. C. M. Knowles and family, at East Orwell, Ohio. She found her friends doing well and enjoying life as prosperous people do.

Mr. Joshua Finley visited in the east for three weeks the last of summer, and from all indications he had a gloriously good time. Atlantic City, Trenton, Philadelphia, New York and other places, were his objective points. He had the rare good fortune of falling in with some very interesting folk—some especially of the feminine gender.

Mr. Wm. Hays, of Covington, Kentucky, visited the Edgewood School some time ago. He was on his way home from New York and other points, to take up his old job again. He runs a monotype machine in Cincinnati. He had been in Pittsburgh before, hoping to get something better, but found that conditions among the printers here were not as favorable as in Cincinnati. So he answered the summons from his old boss by packing up and getting back as soon as possible.

September 28, 1922, will surely be remembered by our old friend, Mr. H. H. B. McMaster, in the years to come, and we hope there will be a long file of them yet for the kindly, Christian gentleman, that he is. On the above date the deaf members of the Reformed Presbyterian Church had a social gathering, ostensibly to boost their C. E. and S. S. activities. At such meetings Mr. McMaster was always sure to be present and lend his aid, generous in proportion; but when he arrived that evening, he found a large assembly present, including many old-time friends. But it was not until the meeting was called to order that he tumbled

to the realization that the meeting had been called to do him honor—a surprise party to honor him on passing his 70th milestone on life's highway.

The pastor of the church, Rev. Acheson, spoke glowingly of Mr. McMaster's long service among the deaf members of his church, and trusted that many more useful years would be added to his record. Other members of the church also had much appreciation to bestow on him for the good work performed in the past. Mr. F. A. Leitner felicitated on past experiences with Mr. McMaster and on the pleasure he afforded large audiences with his reminiscences of Old Hartford. Mr. Tegarden also had "something" to say, and then Mrs. Fred Allen read a poem in his honor, after which a fine teacher's Bible was presented the embarrassed gentleman. He also received other gifts.

Mr. McMaster responded to the many expressions of appreciation and disclaimed doing anything more than his duty as he saw it.

Ice cream and cake were served by the ladies in charge of the meeting and a very pleasant social time was had by all. The honor, it must be said, accorded Mr. McMaster was no more than he richly deserved, and we hope we will be on hand when the next decade come around to celebrate again.

We received the following information for the benefit of those concerned in "There will be a Hal-lowe'en cañtine at St. Philomena Hall, Liberty Avenue and 14th Street, on October 29th. It will be for the benefit of the convention next year (Knights and Ladies of De'Epee). Everybody is welcome to come and enjoy it."

Better keep this in mind, or you'll miss something good if you don't.

Mr. John Craig and Mr. H. B. Bards visited our farmer friend, Torrence Patton, last week, and found him and his folk as busy as ever, but somewhat discouraged that this long continued drought is playing hob with late crops and making fall seeding impossible.

Saturday, September 30th, was the opening date of the local football season. Wilkesburg High School played their first game with Pittsburgh's Fifth Avenue High School on that date and did them to the tune of 43 to 0. All of Mr. Bards' boys—five of them—have played with the Wilkesburg team. Archie Bards is the last of them and he was in the last Saturday, but we regret to say he came out of it, with a badly broken arm, and is still, at this writing, at the hospital. It is curious that the last of the boys should be the first to receive anything like a serious injury.

Though the printer's strike is still on here, Mr. F. D. Allen doesn't mind, for he is a steady job and has much overtime work too. Certainly he must be entirely satisfied with the job.

G. M. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Champion L. Buchan, of Wichita, Kan., and Miss Cynthia Luttrell, have just returned home from a delightful two-month motor trip to California in their Hudson seven passenger sedan. They went out and returned via the Southern route, passing through Colorado, Santa Fe, New Mexico, Flagstaff, the Grand Canyon, National Park, the desert to Barstow, Cal. They were in Los Angeles for a time and motored from there to Long Beach, San Diego, and other coast resorts, and had the greatest pleasure of all of meeting their old-time school friends hailing from Illinois. Mrs. Waddell, Mrs. Balis, Mrs. Sonnenborn, Misses Chenoweth, Peek, Neil, Mrs. Redmond, and Prof. J. Kennedy, who has been conducting Church services for the Deaf faith fully in the downtown Congregational Church and also of making many new acquaintances hailing from different states.

They motored up to San Francisco accompanied by Mrs. Sonnenborn and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Tiley, at their beautiful country home in the mountains near Tiburon, which is across the bay from San Francisco, and they all motored through Berkeley and visited the School for the Deaf.

On the return trip of 2000 miles, which took ten and one half days, the same length of time as it took to go out to California, they stopped at the Grand Canyons of Arizona, 80 miles north from Flagstaff, where they enjoyed the wonderful scenery and the beautiful dances of a tribes of Hopi Indians. Their route took them over thrilling mountain drives, through gulches and across a seemingly endless desert. At no time did they experience any accident or mishaps except for a few tire punctures, and arrived home safe and sound after a 7,000 mile trip.

Mr. Jefferson Pankey, a deaf-mute of Indiana, has been working on Gravel roads and farming five years at West Indiana, one year at Kentucky, and one year in Kansas, and farming in Illinois eight years. Then went home. His father died on the 24th of June, 1914, and his mother in 1920. He has plenty of work and good wages and likes it well in Iowa. He went Sioux City Interstate Fair recently and met about forty deaf-mutes from Minnesota.

Gallaudet College.

The death on October 3d, 1922, in Keene, N. Y., of Miss Sarah Harvey Porter, who was a teacher in the various departments of the College and the Kendall School, is deeply mourned by the student body and the Faculty. And it removes from our midst a beloved friend and ardent worker for the deaf.

Miss Porter had been connected with the college since 1885, and last year was Professor of Psychology, in the normal school, and many of the leading teachers for the deaf are deeply indebted to her for the splendid instruction she gave.

The *Annals* published many articles which she contributed toward the advancement of education in this special line. At the time of her death she was working on a book, "The Psychology of the Deaf," which, if it were completed, would prove itself of great value.

Miss Porter was a sister of Prof. Samuel Porter, a teacher here long ago, whom the older graduates will undoubtedly remember, and was in her sixty sixth year.

Sunday, Dr. Hotchkiss read a letter to the students from the Fraternite 'Franco-Americaine, thanking the Ephphatha Sunday School for the Assistance given little Marie Madeline Goyppin, of Dijon, France, who was adopted by the Sunday School shortly after the great misfortunes of the war became known.

Letters of gratitude from the wee Mademoiselle have also been received from time to time.

Miss La Reine Roper, of South Carolina, and Mr. Bernhard Teitelbaum, of Colorado, have been chosen head Seniors by the Senior Class.

In a practice game with the Business High, the Gallaudet Reserves, came off victoriously, the score being 7 to 0. The game was hard fought and cleanly played.

The scrubs seemed to enjoy it, and so did the rooters.

At a meeting of the Literary Society October 4th, Mr. Harry L. Baynes, was elected President; Mr. Harland Markel, Vice-President; Mr. John T. Boatwright, Secretary; and Mr. Raymond Grayson, Treasurer. This is one of the series of meetings postponed last week.

The G. C. A. met October 3d, and the business of the endowment fund of the Association was taken up.

A neat sum was pledged, and Messrs. Kannappell, McConnell, Penn and Brookins, were appointed to look after the business of this department.

Another very important matter was deferred until later, as it needed more consideration.

The Speech Reading Club has been reorganized and Miss Doris Ballance is the new president, with Mr. Uriel Jones, vice-president, and Miss Emma Sandberg, secretary. The club has met with much favorable comment, due to its good work.

Three new P. C.'s have arrived lately, bringing the total enrollment of "Rat" roost in College Hall up to thirty men. These three are Messrs. Beecher Butler, of North Carolina, Reginald McCready, of Oklahoma, and Frank Egger, of Michigan.

Miss Emily Sterck, '20, is a visitor on the Green over the week end and is looking fine.

She is now with the Maryland School.

U. S. Marines 21. Gallaudet 0. In a splendidly played game, our 'Varsity Saturday afternoon was forced to bow to the heavy team of Marines. Our opponents had many former college stars in their line up, including Larson, the former Navy star, who found no difficulty in musing up our line. Our entire backfield played a fine game and easily held their own with the Marines, but our line was too light and inexperienced to compete with such man as Larson.

Seipp and Langenberg were the individual stars for Gallaudet, but every member of the team deserves much praise, and Capt. La Fountain can still kick the stuffing out of the ball. A nice crowd turned out to see the game, and more would have shown up if the weather had been more favorable.

The game was of untold value to the team, as no one was injured and it will put the players in fine shape for next Saturday, October 14th, 1922, when they play Western Maryland.

The student body has high hopes of seeing this game as permission has been asked to accompany the team on omnibuses.

The marines before leaving highly complimented our men, especially the back.

Gallaudet	Line up	Marines
Scarvie	R. E.	Skinner
Connor	R. T.	McHenry
Whalen	R. G.	Caruzerec
Lindholm	Center	Capt. Larson
Cherry	L. G.	Owens
Baynes	L. T.	Liveridge
Lucado	L. E.	Kyle
LaFountain, Capt.	O. Palmer	Palmer
Seipp	R. H.	Christonoki
Lagenberg	F.	Fruers
Wallace	L. H.	Gaettger
Subs.—Benedict for Scarvie, Falk for Cherry, Randall for Connor.		

The unusually, continued warm weather is playing havoc with study, and all are looking forward to the coming of the crisp autumn days, the foot-ball men especially.

The Indian summer is most beautiful.

The reporter is unable to get a line on the doings around Fowler Hall, as he is woman shy. Anyway we have a hunch that there were big doings there Saturday night; however we've been informed that its none of our business as to just what the "blow out" was.

Prof. Drake shed his overalls long enough Sunday evening to favor us with one of his famous lectures.

It was so hot we've forgotten what it was all about.

NORMAL FELLOWS.

S. N. Banerji, U. of Calcutta. India
Leonard M. Elstad, St. Olofs College, Minn. North Dakota
Margerie Moss, Goucher College. Maryland
Marion Kemp, Colorado College. Colorado

SENIORS.

Edith Anderson. Nebraska
Louis H. Aronovitz. Kentucky
Clarence Baldwin. Connecticut
Harry L. Baynes. Maryland
S. S. Cherry. Illinois
Fred R. Connor. Pennsylvania
Robt. H. Kannappell. Kentucky
Lewis C. LaFountain. Ohio
Tovio A. Lindholm. Minnesota
P. C. Lucado. Tennessee
Anson K. Mills. North Dakota
Helen C. Moss. Maryland
James N. Orman. New York
Belle Pusrin. New York
Lawrence H. Randall. Florida
LaReine Roper. South Carolina
Bernard Teitelbaum. Colorado
Robert Wærdig. District of Columbia

JUNIORS.

J. T. Boatwright. South Carolina
Ted W. Griffing. Oklahoma
Elizabeth R. Hassett. Pennsylvania
Uriel C. Jones. Florida
John P. Kirby. New York
Ernest B. Langenberg. Wisconsin
Eugene McConnell. Ohio
Harland Markel. Pennsylvania
Helen W. Pence. Ohio
Mario Santin. Connecticut
John Q. Seipp. Washington
Alfred Stephens. Oklahoma
Roger B. Williams. Ohio
Lalla Wilson. Florida
Nathan Zimble. Pennsylvania

SPECIALS.

Nathan Lahn. Kansas
Marion Harmon. Pennsylvania

SOPHOMORES.

Doris M. Ballance. Kansas
Phoda Cohen. Massachusetts
Harry M. Danofsky. Massachusetts
Tone C. Dibble. Massachusetts
Mary Emily Dobson. Iowa
Chas. J. Falk. Nebraska
Margaret Jackson. New Jersey
Lydia McNeill. Nebraska
Tillie D. Markowski. Nebraska
Mildred Markstad. North Dakota
John E. Penn. Virginia
Emma B. Sandberg. Colorado
Adeline P. Sutka. Kentucky
Ben E. Yaffey. Virginia
Winona Edwards. South Carolina
Edwin C. Benedict. California

FRESHMEN.

James Bligh Beauchamp. Kentucky
Robt. S. Bradley. South Carolina
Geo. A. Brookins. Oregon
Byron B. Burnes. Alabama
Guy A. Calame. Oklahoma
Annie Clemons. Florida
Mary Jim Crump. Florida
Janie S. Curry. South Carolina
Thos. L. Daman. Oklahoma
Robt. C. Fletcher. Alabama
Raymond Grayson. Ohio
Eugene Hawkins. Missouri
Edna M. Henson. Missouri
Edna M. Hughes. Oklahoma
Ed. F. Kaercher. Pennsylvania
Lillian K. Kimbro. Arkansas
Victor Knauss. Ohio
Marie Marino. Connecticut
Ruth Nanney. Oklahoma
Ethel Newman. Washington
Ester Paulson. Canada
Louis Pucci. District of Columbia
John S. Reed, Jr. Nebraska
Silman Stebbins. Utah
John R. Wallace. Washington
Joseph E. Whalen. New Jersey
Moulton F. Wolfe. Pennsylvania
Joshua Wright. Utah
John S. Young. Canada
Helen Stilwell. Pennsylvania

James Thompson, of the Gallaudet Home, sends the following:—

"John F. Parrish passed away at the McEllan Hospital in Cambridge, Washington Co, N. Y., on the 22d of September about 3 P.M. He was born in the town of Jackson, near Cambridge on October 20th, 1873. His funeral took at his home on the 25th of Sept. He was a member of the United Presbyterian Church in Cambridge. He was educated at the Mansion House for primary pupils and Fanwood. He had not been educated perfectly. He worked on his father's farm for many years. The writer of this note visited his farm over twenty years ago."

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Thomas Hillery, please notify George Popin, 35 Madison Avenue, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Hope for the best, get ready for the worst, and take what God sends.

PORTLAND, OREGON.

Ballard, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Linde, was badly cut on the head on Tuesday, September 19th, while out riding with his daddy. It happened when Mr. Linde stopped suddenly to avoid a crash with another machine. The boy was thrown against the windshield of his father's car. He was immediately taken to a doctor. After his wound was fixed, it was found to be only a slight cut. But had the crash not been averted it might have been a serious accident. Concerning the session in the State of Washington to bar all deaf from operating their own cars, I want to say Oregon deaf need not worry, when we have such good drivers as shown by Mr. Linde. We deaf have a State Association that will work hard against any such law.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thierman, of Minneapolis Minn., for the past three years, formerly of Portland, have returned here and will stay for good. So said Mr. Thierman. He had to work nine and one half hours in Minnesota and was out in wages, until he thought it was going too far, so they are back in God's country, where eight hours is a day's work. Mr. Thierman now has a fine job at the Kautz factory at good wages.

Mr. Frank Bucey has got a fine job at the Kautz factory. There are now four deaf men employed at the Kautz plant. Mr. Anthony Kautz is a deaf man himself, and through him many deaf are helped in many ways.

Mr. B. L. Craven suffered with a sore eye recently, from something flying from a machine at the West-ern Cooperaage Co., where he is employed. After an examination it was found to be nothing alarming.

One account wet grounds the Labor Way Picnic, which was to have been given at Mt. Tabor Park, was given up. The deaf scattered throughout the city. Between ten and fifteen gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nelson, chatting away the afternoon, after which Mrs. W. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reiche and sons, motored to the home of Mrs. Deliglio, where they took supper. Mr. Bud Hastings is a very busy man these days, making couch frames and selling at a fair profit. Mr. and Mrs. Hastings are also busy papering and fixing up their home. Their daughter, Thelma, who had her tonsils removed some time ago, is now well and looking fine.

Notice to the readers of Portland:—Please send all your news to Mr. H. P. Nelson 2829—62 Street SE., by mail, or call. He will be glad to send in your news to the JOURNAL if your wish. So also those who want to subscribe can see me. I am at your service while Mrs. Deliglio is in California.

Mrs. W. Schneider, of Los Angeles, who has been a visitor in Portland for the past two months, will return home on Saturday September 30. Mrs. Schneider has enjoyed her visit very much, as she has many friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Schneider formerly lived in Portland. A farewell was given Mrs. S. at a hall in Portland before her departure, about sixty deaf attending. It was given by the Frats of Portland. Mr. Frank Bucey was chairman, with the aid of Mr. A. Kautz and Mr. M. A. Peters.

Mrs. Guile Leo Deliglio will leave for California on Sunday. She will go to San Francisco first for a short stay, after which she will go to Los Angeles, where she will spend the winter. She is a great figure among the deaf of Portland and will be greatly missed, especially at the S. F. L. Club meetings.

HENRY P. NELSON.

Henry C. Hammond

Another name has been added to the list of veteran educators of the deaf who have passed beyond. For many years Henry C. Hammond was a familiar figure at conventions of teachers and superintendents, and took an active part in the deliberations. He began his work among the deaf as a teacher at the Indiana Institution. There he remained for five years, and then went to the Indiana Institution, where he taught for five years more. He then became superintendent of the Arkansas Institution. Five years later he became the head of the Iowa Institution, but he remained there only three years.

For some time he was the head of the day schools in Chicago. Then he was chosen superintendent of the Kansas School for the Deaf, where he remained with one intermission for twelve years. That ended his service in the profession. After the death of his wife, he made his home in Detroit, Mich. Mr. Hammond was an able man, an earnest worker, and a sincere friend of the deaf, and he was always ready to do anything in his power to promote their welfare.—*Minnesota Companion*.

Large jars of baked clay were used by the ancient Romans as cages for dormice. Why dormice? To eat. Dormice were esteemed a great delicacy by epicures in those days, and were kept in the jars while being fattened for the table.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

AGNES LILLIS MAY

The silent community has been saddened by yet another death. Mrs. Agnes Lillis May, beloved wife of William F. May, passed away Wednesday afternoon, October 4th, at 8:40 P.M., in the twenty-third year of her age and the second year of her wedded life. She had been ill of stomach trouble for a few weeks, but her death was caused directly and rather unexpectedly by pneumonia contracted during her convalescence in St. Luke's Hospital from the former ailment. In fact, she was about ready to be pronounced cured of the minor, and on Sunday afternoon was expressing her eagerness to return home, when in the evening she was taken ill with pneumonia. Her husband was sent for the next morning and remained with her till the very last. The funeral services were held at St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church, Brooklyn, on Saturday morning, October 7th. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. May was educated at St. Joseph's Institute, Brooklyn, and at the parochial school of St. Mary's Star of the Sea. She had been employed for the past five years in the office of the L. E. Waterman Fountain Pen Co., in a very responsible capacity, being in charge of the export department. She was a member of the Virginia B. Gallaudet Athletic Association, and a former president of the Ladies of De'Pece, enjoyed great popularity on account of her sweet and lovable nature. Her funeral was attended by scores of sorrowful friends.

Among the numerous wreaths presented were those from the V. B. G. A. A., the New York girls of the Class of 1921 of Gallaudet College, with whom Mr. May graduated, and an immense floral display from the Waterman Co. The President of Waterman's paid her the tribute of personally calling to view the body at her home. In short, her loss was felt extensively, for added to the many friends she had made through her own cheerful and dainty personality were the numerous friends of her equally prominent husband, a graduate of the Westchester school and Gallaudet College. The widower, who is an aspirant to honors in the chemical industry, will find it hard to recover from his sudden bereavement. They were married on July 2d, 1921, although the marriage was not announced until six months later. It was the romantic sensation of last winter, and no one had any idea that it would be followed up as the tragic sensation of this autumn. Little Mrs. May will be greatly missed in all circles wherein she belonged, and wherein her sojourn has been entirely too brief.

XAVIER E. S. NOTES

A large attendance and plenty of enthusiasm marked the annual election of officers at the Xavier Ephpheta Society meeting, October 1st. Father Egan's cordial greeting put all in a mood to expect greater things before Christmas. To President Cosgrove he assigned the post of captain and clerk of the polls, and with plenty of frat experience, Brother Tom started out with a fine speech, asking all to stand by the officers elected, and uphold the work of the X. E. S., their pastor, and officers.

After the ballot had been counted, the results accumulated by the C. P. A. showed this way: Jere A. Fives, President; James Lonergan, Vice-President; John F. O'Brien, 2d Vice-President; Austin J. Fogarty 3d Vice-President; Miss Elizabeth Malloy, Secretary; Miss Kate Lamberson, Treasurer. Collectors: Mrs. Julius Kleckers, Mrs. P. Rubano, Misses Nora Joyce, Rose Quinn, M. Bomenstein, with three others to be appointed by the Rev. Director, to complete the Executive Board.

Absence of Miss Mae Austra was commented on, and hopes expressed her work as secretary the past three years might be continued by Miss Malloy, her successor.

Finances were shown to be in good shape, considering the outlay borne by the Society in the conduct of the Missions given, Sunday school and other contributions.

President Cosgrove's term as President of the X. E. S. was conducted in a business-like way, that he declined to accept a third term was a matter of regret. The new incumbent, "Jerry" Fives, is a progressive. As chairman of the local N. A. D. ball committee, his worth has been recognized. A St. Joseph Institute alumnus, he and William May completed a two-year term at Xavier High School.

Peter E. Donahue, a Boston Ephpheta, was a visitor at the meeting. The fact he is a frat, too, does not prevent his loyalty to the Ephpheta organization. For the past month or two he has been on the job as a bricklayer on a block

of up-to-date apartment houses out in Elmhurst, L. I. He was interested in the proceedings. On his return to Boston, he will confer with the only J. P., his namesake, and perhaps another effort will be successful in bringing to the fore interest of all Boston Ephphetans in the Boston Ephpheta Society, of which Rev. Father Keelan, S. J., is director.

Starting out with a mere handful of Fanwood boys and girls as pupils at St. Rose Sunday School some twenty years ago, the recent term opened with an enrollment of 74 pupils, to be exact, and others are expected. You are not informed of this progress, though that obnoxious hammering at the State schools continues. Father Joseph A. McCaffrey continues as Director, and Rev. John R. Mahoney, rector of the church, is enthusiastic over the outlook for the Fanwood cadets and their sisters. The teachers for the term are Thomas S. Cosgrove, William May, Jere Fives, William Soricelli, Joseph Dennen, Mrs. William Drennan, Mrs. A. Collins, Misses Beatrice Chanler, Miss Kate Lamberson, Miss Josie Stas, Miss Nora Joyce. Seniors McCarthy and Mazzola will have charge of the beginners. A new picture projecting machine is contemplated by Father McCaffrey, who taught the pupils in his seminary days.

The success of the N. A. D. Masque Ball is more assured than ever. With the exception of only one, practically all the local organizations are back of it. However, by the time this is read it is expected that tardy body will be included. Committee Treasurer Hitchcock reports that already 1200 tickets have been distributed. That alone is not the encouraging factor, but several of those clubs represented have intimated that their ten per cent share is secondary compared with boosting the cause for which this affair is held. Chairman Fives has closed his summer bungalow at New Dorp Beach and is now back in the city ready to make a clean-up of his scheduled

Last Thursday Joseph Halpert's employer was kind enough to let him off to see the second game played between the Giants and the Yankees for the world's baseball title. They played a brilliant ten-inning tie, with the score at 3 to 3. He never saw a game of the World's Series before.

Harry Rosenstein, a deaf-mute employed in the Boston Post Office, was in New York for a week. Arthur Taber, who was in Boston for about three months last year, entertained him at the Union League Club rooms, and also showed him around the city.

Arthur C. Bachrach has been in the employ of one firm in New York for twenty-five years. To signify the event, the employees presented him with a fine gold watch, and the firm gave him a check for one hundred dollars.

Moritz Schoenfeld arrived in New York Saturday last, after a month spent in Schenectady, N. Y. He brought back a quantity of apples of enormous size, but did not give one to the writer of this item.

The engagement of Miss Jennie Samuels to Mr. Abe Grossman is announced. They had a small party, attended by relatives and friends, among them Miss Dora Rosenbaum and Irving Marks.

Leopold Schatzler and Bella Schenck were tied in wedlock in the New Apostolic Church in Newark on October 1st, and will reside in Brooklyn.

GAS OIL IS NOT GASOLINE

Due to the American tendency to abbreviate, gasoline has come to be almost universally known as "gas" and this has led to some confusion with another product of crude petroleum—gas oil. There is considerable difference between the two products. Gasoline is principally used as fuel for internal combustion engines. Gas oil is much heavier and is used to enrich the ordinary artificial gas for lighting and heating.

Rare Juggling

What is regarded as one of the rarest of juggling tricks, the spinning of a plate on a flexible bamboo pole is being done at the Hippodrome by Yong Kih Yang, a member of Long Tack Sam's troupe of Chinese jugglers in "Better Times." According to Long Tack Sam only five jugglers in the past 300 years have mastered the trick.

Maple sugar in its perfection is rarely seen, perhaps never seen in the market. When made in large quantities and indifferently, it is dark and coarse; but when made in small quantities—that is, quickly from the first run of sap and properly treated—it has a wild delicacy of flavor that no other sweet can match. Made into syrup, it is white and clear as clover honey, and crystallized into sugar, it is as pure as the wax. —John Burroughs.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1838 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

On September 16th last, Miss Muriel Bloodgood, of Red Bank, N. J., was married to Mr. Walter Inman Throckmorton, of Trenton, N. J. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. Conerton, 485 Garfield Ave., Trenton, N. J., the Rev. C. O. Dantzer, of Philadelphia, officiating. After the ceremony, the couple left on a honeymoon trip.

The Board of the Managers of Penna. Society for the Advancement of the Deaf will hold an adjourned meeting at No. 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, on Tuesday evening, October 24th, at 8:30 o'clock. The new administration will date from this meeting.

Miss Margaret Hanberg, a teacher in the Little Rock, Arkansas, School for the Deaf, made a brief stop here on her way Westward, via Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, October 3d. She passed a night at the home of her former college-mate, Mrs. William L. Salter (nee Miss Parker.)

Mrs. James T. Young (Georgianna S. Stevenson) died on September 30th, at the Philadelphia Hospital, after a long illness with partial paralysis and probably other complications. She was a member of the Stevenson family, which some forty years ago was the largest family of deaf-mutes in Philadelphia and she was the last one left. Of the generations that remain today none are deaf. Her father was William H. Stevenson, a brother of David J. Stevenson (hearing), who was Steward of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf for many years. Her mother was long a faithful member and active worker of All Souls' Mission. Her cousin, Miss Emma V. Stevenson (hearing), was assistant matron at the Institution for a long time and married Amos Pettengill, a teacher and nephew of Benjamin Dean Pettengill. The whole Stevenson family, as we knew it, had a reputation for respectability among the deaf. The members of it lived well and did well.

Mrs. Young had a peculiarly trying illness, so that death was her only relief. She was buried on Wednesday afternoon, October 4th. The husband survives and has our sincere sympathy on his bereavement.

Mrs. Clement Parlamen and Mrs. Anna J. Eckenroth Tobias, of Reading, Pa., spent Sunday, October 1st, in the city, stopping with Mrs. G. Warrington.

Robert W. Dailey took the excursion to Washington, D. C., on Sunday, October 1st, and visited relatives and friends there. He reported an enjoyable trip.

Courtland B. Stilwell, one of our older deaf, died on September 25th, at the home of his married daughter in Camden, N. J. He was past sixty years of age and had been in poor health for several years prior to his death, which was said to be due to partial paralysis and other complications. In his good days, Mr. Stilwell was a skillful wagon and carriage painter. He was a widower. His funeral was held on the following Wednesday, and he was buried in Philadelphia, his native place.

Sunday, October 1st, Mr. Roach, Mrs. Wolf, Miss Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. LeVan, took the special excursion to Altoona on the Pennsylvania Railroad. A few other deaf-mutes also got on the same train at other points along the line. The first three visited friends in Altoona, but Mr. and Mrs. LeVan got off at Tyrone, and all passed a pleasant day at their destinations, returning home at night.

David Sutton, Joseph Conroy, Mrs. Ida Wilson, Mrs. Ethel Collins and Miss Rose Borres, all of Atlantic City, were visitors at All Souls' on October 1st.

Mrs. Anne D. Murray, sister of Mr. James L. Patterson, has been seriously ill in the Presbyterian Hospital for two months. She is home now, but recovery is very slow.

Mrs. H. E. Arnold has returned home, after visiting in New York and New Jersey for several weeks and having a very pleasant time.

Miss Mary E. Steller, one of the deaf and blind inmates at the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, at Doylestown, died on September 7th, after having been ill for about a year with rheumatism and heart trouble. She was admitted into the Home in 1902 from Montgomery County and was about 67 years old. Two other sisters, who are also deaf and blind, survive and greatly miss her at the Home.

Robert C. Harth, of Jersey City, N. J., spend several days in the city with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Arnold early in September. He was at All Souls' Social Club's picnic on Labor Day.

Joseph Carey, forty years old, a deaf-mute, of No. 419 South Second Street, was stabbed in the body several times by Atto Neami, of Second Street near Pine, when he tried to act as peacemaker during an altercation between Neami and another man at Second and Lombard Streets last night.

Carey was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital and Neami was arrested and held for a hearing today by the police of the Second district. —*Phila. Record, October 4.*

Francis Holliday, of Pittsburgh, and James F. Brady, of this city, met each other for the first time in eighteen years at the Trenton N. A. D. Branch meeting last September. Their meeting was thoroughly enjoyed and they spent the time threshing out old school-day doings.

John L. Wise was the only one from Reading, Pa., to attend the Trenton N. A. D. Branch meeting and he enjoyed his visit there. Mr. Wise is quite a young man yet, an active worker for the P. S. A. D. in his State, and bids fair to become a leader in affairs of the deaf in time.

Mrs. John E. Joyce, formerly Miss Sadie Blade, is visiting her uncle in this city for some weeks. She visited Atlantic City also. Since she married, she has been living in Scranton, Pa.

Washington Houston was delighted to meet Charles Stevens and Eugene Buhler of Somerville, N. J., in Trenton last Labor Day.

Samuel E. Price, of Easton, Pa., visited Trenton, N. J., during the N. A. D. Branch meeting and enjoyed himself.

CHICAGO.

Some might think the Kernal "crazy," 'Cause he waxed so sorely sore— But there ain't no crazy critters On our school grounds any more.

Score another bulls-eye for Col. O. C. Smith, head of our state school.

A laudable—if mistaken, maybe—sense of parsimony leads the state to "farm out" its insane. For years and years several insane patients have been working the institution farm, and doing some work on the grounds of the school. Col. Smith decided this was decidedly detrimental to the manners and morals of his deaf charges, so, like former superintendents, asked that the insane be taken off his grounds and kept off.

The distinguished and influential head of the insane asylum refused—as he had refused other superintendents.

This did not cause the Colonel to yell "Kamarade," and declare a truce. Fat chance! He executed a flank movement and carried the case to the highest executives in the state, risking his job on a demand the insane be kept from all contact with susceptible childish charges.

He wins.

And he keeps his job.

All of which proves the Colonel the best executive Illinois has had since the date of the peerless S. Tefft Walker. What say?

COP WRITES LETTER TO PINCH MOTORIST

Policeman Roy Boles of Shakespeare av. station yesterday engaged in his most bitter debate before a crowd at Milwaukee and Armitage Avenues.

It started when a motorcycle with sidcar shot past as he blew his whistle. He waved. The cyclist waved back, wriggling his fingers in a motion that looked "like Greek" to the policeman.

A few moments later a woman ran to the policeman. She made signs, and he followed. A hundred yards away the motorcyclist was asleep in the sidcar. The woman, deaf and dumb, eventually conveyed the idea her husband had tired of driving and decided to sleep. She wanted to go home. Boles shook the sleeper.

"Say, get outta here," he said. No response. The policeman wrote a note:

"Move on," it read. The man took the pencil and wrote beneath: "Go to thunder." Then the policeman wrote:

"You're pinched."

At the station the man wrote out his name as Claud Williams, 1941 Mozart Street. He was released on bonds. The silent debate will continue in Sheffield court today.

A goodly crowd attended the dedication services at All Angels' Church October 1st, commemorative of the seventh anniversary of securing the church by the deaf of Rev. G. F. Flick's parish. Two were baptized—John Woodworth, with James Watson and wife and Horace Buell standing as godfather and godmother; and Wilma Jean Hagenmeyer with Mesdames Brimble and Watson and John Bradley standing.

Charles Kemp and his new missus entertained three tables at Pedro on the 2d, and it is expected three or more tables will meet at the homes of various hostesses in rotation at least once every month this winter. No formal club will be formed, simply a gathering of Pedro fanatics.

The Sac ladies have their own card club, meeting every other Tuesday afternoon for sessions of "500," while last year Mrs. Leiter had a Thursday night card club. Cards are all the rage in "Flickville." If you don't play, you don't belong to the bon-ton.

Edwin Brashar, 84, the old Indian-fighter whose father lived during the time of George Washington, had a sudden fainting spell while crossing the street September 19th. On recovering conscious-

ness he evidenced rare presence of mind in one so old, writing his name and address on a slip of paper. Cops brought him home in an ambulance. Aside from a bruised face, the old pioneer was unhurt.

Twenty of Rev. Hasenstab's flock accepted the invitation of the Irving Park Epworth League to listen to radio talked by Rev. Guthrie, October first. Honest. (They were also served light luncheon.)

The Reverends P. J. Hasenstab and Henry Rutherford attended the Rock River Conference at Princeton, Ill., October 4th to 5th. Miss Constance Hasenstab interpreted.

At a recent conference a distinguished speaker noticed Miss Grace spelling the substance of his remarks to her father in a front pew. On conclusion of his address, he said: "For two decades we have seen our worthy silent brother punctually attend every conference, and derive some stray kernels of wisdom by pad and pencil. It is indeed gratifying to finally perceive he has a worthy interpreter—in the person of his own lovely daughter."

The much discussed banquet, celebrating the 21st birthday of N. F. S. D. division No. 1, has finally been scheduled for November 15th, at the Auditorium. Eight hundred can be served at \$2 per plate.

Miss Catherine Marks—one-time Chicago's beautiful, heart-free, and untamed—was visiting old friends here lately, including Mesdames T. Gray and C. Sharpnack. Miss Marks now lives in Omaha.

Mrs. Ida Roberts returned on the 27th, after a summer with her mother in Cleveland.

Mrs. Zoe Tell was in Elkhart, Ind. The mother of Mrs. W. Hoffman—formerly Grace Knight—left October 2d, to make her home with Grace and Grace's old man in California.

Miss Fulkerson, of St. Louis, was guest of the Johnnie Purdums for a week, later proceeding to Pittsburgh, where her sister and brother-in-law are teachers.

Miss Jessie Stevens, of Detroit, has been visiting here.

C. C. Codman left the hospital after treatment for blood poisoning, but was sent back for a few additional days, when the physician discovered a small piece of metal still remaining in the wound contracted while at work in the local Ford branch. He is out and around again and hopes to stay out.

Dates ahead. October 21—I. A. D. quarterly meeting at Pas. Patriotic talk by Alderman Jeremiah Crowley at Sac. 28—Hallow'en, Pas. Barn Dance, Sac. November 4—Lecture, "My War Experiences," by one Warner—a deaf refugee from Belgium—at Sac.

THE MEAGHERS.

OMAHA.

The Mid West Chapter's Annual picnic was held at Elmwood Park on Saturday, September 16th, a beautiful Indian Summer day. A baseball game was the only athletic feature, with over half of the Gallaudet girls and boys participating. Four innings were played with pep and good humor, making up for lack of scientific accuracy. Mr. Oscar Treunke's team won over Mr. Scott Cusaden's. The score was 13 to 5. A small cook stove was raffled off, with chances selling at a penny each. Mr. Eugene Fry was the winner, living up to his name. For supper there were home made lunches, supplemented by "hot dogs," Vienna rolls and coffee, furnished by the Committee.

Interesting tales of adventure were told by the tin-can tourists, back at their posts of duty, with Dr. J. Schuyler Long taking the cake. As usual Messrs. Battiste, Robert Dobson, and Fry were visitors. Also Misses Edith Anderson and Mary Dobson, who left for Gallaudet College two days later.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Good (the latter formerly Helen Kindred) are the proud parents of a ten-and-a-half pound boy. They are one of the numerous Nebraska-Iowa couples, we so often hear about, and live in Sioux City, Iowa. Congratulations from Omaha and Council Bluffs.

A surprise party was tendered John M. Toner in celebration of his birthday, Saturday evening, September 16th. About two dozen attended, and nearly all were members of the Home Circle. Refreshments were served and every one had a good time.

The Home Circle "circled" at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Bingham Wednesday evening, Sept. 27, to elect officers for the next year, which resulted as follows: President Arthur G. Nelson; Vice-President, Joseph Eckstrom; Secretary, Clifford C. Ormes, re-elected; and Treasurer, Charles Maeck.

The local Frats' first Bunco party was held at the Nebraska School auditorium Saturday night, September 23d. It was sponsored chiefly by Edwin M. Hazel. There were sixteen tables playing and a lively time ensued. Out of fourteen games Mrs. John Toner won twelve, carrying off the ladies' prize, while John Marty won the gent's first, with twelve games. Miss Dray won the

ladies' second. Of the gentlemen, Frank Trisler won second. Mrs. J. S. Long and Anton Netusil got thirds, and the consolations went to Mrs. John O'Brien and Miss Kirkpatrick, who played the man's part. Ham sandwiches and coffee were served. We can now understand why Bunco is popular in Chicago and other Cities.

Eugene Fry, who has followed a career as a commercial artist in Chicago the last two years, is home visiting his parents. He may stay for two or three months, business being somewhat slack at present.

O. H. Blanchard entertained at an informal party Saturday evening, September 30th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sowell. The guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. S. W. King, of Little Rock, Ark. The latter was Mr. Blanchard's teacher and stopped here enroute home from Iowa. They have spent the summer travelling in their auto. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames J. W. Sowell, A. L. Hurt, J. S. Long, Z. B. Thompson, F. C. Holloway, T. L. Anderson, Edwin M. Hazel and Charles E. Comp and Mr. Eugene Fry. Refreshments were several and the evening was spent socially.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Long entertained at a six o'clock dinner for Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Long Wednesday, September 27th, and for Mrs. Ota C. Blankenship and Jas. R. Jelinek, Wednesday, October 4th, it being the latter's birthday.

HAL.

OHIO.

(News items for this column may be sent to Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.)

September 30—Nicely and summarily was this fakir, mentioned below, caught and given his just dues. The honor of it belongs to Mrs. Homer Frame, 114 Wroe Avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson I. Snyder, of Dayton, Ohio, and this is how it came about.

Bill McNally wanted to make some money. He looked over several projects and came to the conclusion that by playing deaf and dumb, and soliciting the aid of the generous Dayton people, that he could corner considerable coin.

But he reckoned without Mrs. Homer Frame, 114 Wroe Avenue.

Convinced that his new scheme was the best ever, he sailed forth and walked into a confectionary. There he strolled among the patrons, passing out his little cards telling of the affliction with which he was cursed and receiving in return many nickels and dimes.

At one table Mrs. Frame was seated with her husband.

He approached this table, handed Mrs. Frame one of his cards. This proved the fatal mistake.

Both of the woman's parents are deaf and dumb, and she understands the sign language.

She accosted McNally with the sign language. She got no reply. She smelt a mouse. Her husband drifted out of the scene and made a fast run to police headquarters.

Detective John Dunlevy brought McNally to headquarters.

There for more than ten minutes Inspector Tom Gundish, aided by Dr. Leo Schramm, shouted at the youth. He paid no attention to the yells, playing his part with a degree of skill which would have made Lionel Barrymore blush with envy.

Then Mrs. Frame arrived at headquarters. "Talk to him in the sign language," directed Inspector Gundish.

Mrs. Frame made a few signs. "Oh, hell! my game's up," ejaculated the youth.

He later declared that he had served time at Mansfield, Columbus and San Quentin. He was taken to the station house and is being held for investigation. He gave his home as San Jose, Cal.

The man's name as finally recorded in police court, was Alfred Mercer. Following the trial last Friday he was fined fifty dollars and costs.

The following letter should have appeared in the reunion proceedings, but was not, because Miss Lamson was not there, and it was stowed away with others till her return after the opening of school. Probably the writer of it wondered why no mention was made of it in the proceedings of the meeting. This will explain the cause.

The letter:

August 20, 1922.

MISS CLOA G. LAMSON, Columbus, Ohio.

DEAR MISS LAMSON:—As you are the personal representative of the National Association of the Deaf, please convey to the members of the Ohio Association in Convention at Columbus my heartiest good wishes for a successful, helpful and enjoyable meeting.

I am one with you and your members in the effort to improve the condition of the deaf, industrially, socially and educationally.

The splendid work the Ohio Association has done is a lasting testimonial to your ability to initiate and carry through to completion plans that have immeasurably added to the happiness and well being of the deaf.

May your good work go on. May it grow and prosper. May it continue to be a pride of your State and the admiration of the country at large.

Yours truly,
A. E. ROBERTS, Secretary-Treasurer,
National Association of the Deaf.

October 7 1922.—Mr. Wm. H. Zorn received a phone message stating that Clifford Rose has suddenly died

this morning, from what cause not stated. With his death, the family becomes extinct. An only sister passed away a few years ago, and his mother, Mrs. Helen Rose, former matron of the school, departed about three years ago. Mr. Rose was admitted into the Home soon after her death. He has been there since October, 1919. He was a good man and was liked by all with whom he came in contact.

The Columbus Branch of the N. A. D. held its first meeting for 1922-23 in the Library of the school, with an attendance of thirty members. President Zorn, Secretary Miss Lamson, and Treasurer Volf, were all on hand, so business went on smoothly.

The secretary read a letter from Mr. Wolf, who had been given \$5 for a talk to the members at one of its meetings. He declined to use it for himself and said he would donate it to some charitable purpose. In the letter read, he stated he had given the donation to a blind deaf man, whom he found in straightened circumstances in Wauseon, Ohio, and he hoped the act would gratify the members.

Treasurer Volf reported that the Branch realized \$67.05 from the booth sales on Labor Day at the School for Deaf.

Mr. Winemiller, Miss Lamson and Mr. Wark were appointed the Gallaudet Day banquet Committee.

Mr. MacGregor, Mr. Winemiller and Miss Lamson were made a committee to use its influence in having the School for Deaf placed under the State School Director, or rather to have it taken out from the Department of "Welfare" in which all the State institutions are placed.

Miss Lamson stated that Mr. Bandle had requested deaf people owning automobiles to let him know, as to the statutes in their States allowing such vehicles to be run by the deaf. Up to date he had received but one reply. It is important that the deaf act in the matter, as steps are being taken in several States to debar them, and united action must be taken to prevent it. In some of the States the deaf are already denied the privilege. The Secretary was instructed to communicate with President Cloud on the matter.

Miss Lindsey gave a resume of her stay at a New York summer resort hotel in New York, where she was employed during vacation, and Mr. Winemiller spoke about a wonderful cure of diseases.

Next meeting will be held on the last Friday evening of January, which is the 23d.

Miss Tiny Schwertman returned to Columbus last Friday from a three weeks' visit in Kansas. She accompanied a cousin, who had lost a relative by death.

Mrs. Joseph Lieb left yesterday for Kenton to visit her daughter, Mrs. Josephine Rinehart, of Boise City, Idaho, had gone Thursday. The latter had been with her mother since August on a visit. Both after a week's stay will be taken to Huntington, Ind., by Mrs. Faye Lyons, another daughter of Mrs. Lieb, in her auto, where the latter will remain for some weeks.

Miss Abbie E. Krauss, since her severance from her position at the school, has been working for a raincoat company of this city, and makes her home with Mrs. Joseph Lieb.

Miss Rachel Gleason has secured employment in a cigar factory of Columbus, and rooms with the Friends at 191 S. 20th Street.

A. B. G.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.

Mr. A. O. Stedemann, Lay Reader.

Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.

Lectures, socials and other events according to local annual program and special announcements at services.

The deaf cordially invited.

Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House, 533 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.

Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Missionary-in-charge.

Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, Parish Visitor.

SERVICES.

Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 8:00 P.M.

Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 3:30 P.M.

Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P.M.

ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

REV. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor.

MRS. J. M. KEITH, Mute Interpreter.

Sabbath School—10 A.M.

LOS ANGELES.

In honor of the Reunion of the Spanish War Veterans held during the second week of last month, the city of Los Angeles proved its patriotism in the way of being beautifully trimmed with American and Spanish flags and bunting, and also of a splendid parade along Broadway in the presence of a great crowd.

The three-day Labor Day, including the All-day picnic under the auspices of Local Division, No. 27, N. F. S. D., was a decided success, except the Stag and Smoker, which was postponed until some other time.

September 9th reminded the city of Los Angeles of its Admission Day, of which its citizens took advantage by enjoying a good rest from their hard labor and by going out to various beach and mountain resorts.

The Barnum & Bailey and Ringling Brothers Circus was in town for its first time in four years and remained here four days. This reminds the scribe of taking his wife to the circus at Washington, D. C., when they were young sweethearts.

These days Mr. L. Ross is wearing that smile-that-won't come off, besides a big cigar, as a result of having disposed of his old Dodge and purchased a new "Self Starter" Ford.

Latest word came from Tacoma, Wash., where Mrs. C. Hammond is living with her mother at present, saying that Mrs. Hammond is improving a good deal and can walk as far as six blocks. She has a large circle of friends here who were glad to hear the news.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Phelps motored out to Arrowhead Lake and enjoyed their one week's visiting there a few weeks ago. They said that it was a lively place and that it will, in a few years, be a first class mountain resort. Mr. W. Rothert will go there later and see if the fact is proved.

Having enjoyed her several weeks' vacation here, Mrs. O. Blankenship left last week for Visalia for a week, before going on to the Nebraska School for the Deaf, where she will resume her duties as teacher.

Mrs. S. Balis, who has been a very interesting lady among the deaf during her stay in Los Angeles, left the other day for Belleville, Canada, to resume the profession of teaching. We hope she will be back with us again next year.

On his way from San Francisco to South Carolina, where he teaches at the deaf school, Mr. Alex Rosen, a Gallaudet College graduate, surprised the deaf at Silent Club with his new bride. Her name was Miss M. Burgess. Mr. Rosen was here for a few days before he left for the Bay City.

Quite a large gathering of young pupils appeared at the Southern Pacific depot and took the night train for their school at Berkeley the latter part of last month. Among them was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. McGowan, who has had a very pleasant vacation here.

Mrs. A. Hultene, Mrs. E. Price, Mrs. R. Laker and Mrs. W. Cook, have not yet returned. It seems as if they would return to Los Angeles at the last minute of their limited tickets. We wonder if they have been changed by their several months absence.

Mr. P. Handley is the only one that is lucky enough to stick to a remunerative position in the City Hall for which he had passed a very creditable examination. He will also receive a pension on his retirement, according to age limit. Mr. Handley has fine qualifications in every respect, and that is how he secured the position.

Rumors are rife among the deaf here that Mr. and Mrs. R. Erd are coming out here by motor this fall and then make Los Angeles their sweet home. We hope this will prove to be a fact.

We learn through a stranger, whose name I could not get, that Miss Cora Hitesman is quite homesick for our city. If it is a fact we would be glad to welcome her back with open arms. She is still in Salt Lake City at this writing.

The Gallaudet Banquet is the chief topic of the deaf here at present. It is supposed to be held on the tenth of December and should be honored annually on that day.

The scribe's father has been suffering with neuritis for several years, through which his hearing has been badly impaired. As a result he had to retire from the profession of dentistry and is devoting his time to his home.

Mr. Jacoby Beck is one of the happiest men these days. His wife has returned from her several months' absence in the East, which accounts for his broad smile.

As a result of hopping between San Francisco and Los Angeles, Mr. George Parish is quite a regular grasshopper. He is full of wit and humor and is very popular with the deaf everywhere.

Being rather enchanted with Southern California and having made hosts of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Worswick, formerly of Minneapolis, have about decided to stay here permanently.

Mr. E. Ould has been appointed vice-president to succeed Mrs. H. Terry, whose home has been transferred to Berkeley for a year or so.

Mr. G. Redmond is now at Catalina devoting all his time to making sketches while Charles Chaplin is not at his studio. He scarcely finds time to visit his friends or call at any of the deaf clubs.

To escape the temperature of 102 degrees last Sunday, which was the hottest day in the year, and enjoy the ocean breeze, the people literally poured into all the beach resorts.

Though Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lee had heard much of the beauty of California, they learned that to fully enjoy it were to make their home here. This is their first trip to this coast from Wichita, Kansas.

The Los Angeles Society of the Deaf is losing one of the most interesting families with the departure for Atascadero of Mr. H. Briscoe. That town, about 250 miles north of here, is where a class of wealthy people live and they have beautiful homes. In the course of their six months' stay, there they and their mother will have the opportunity to get well acquainted with the wealthy people.

It really gives us much pleasure to announce that we are to have a new, big base-ball park, in the near future, which will be the most handsome one in the West. The lots on South Park between 39th and 40th Streets have been bought by Mr. Wrigley, the wealthy gum manufacturer, for that purpose. In the meantime the present Washington Ball Park will be "a thing of the past."

Having been summoned by a telegram announcing the death of his mother, Mr. R. Mephram was up here last Thursday, and returned to Oakland yesterday. He has the sincere sympathy of those who know him.

Mr. H. Terry made a flying business trip down here from Berkeley last week, and returned there yesterday. He did not come by airplane, but by fast train.

Mr. I. Selig sprang a surprise upon the deaf by showing up at the clubs last Saturday, and returned to San Francisco yesterday. He was so surprised to see the 200-pound figure of E. M. Price.

Mr. C. Pale is another visitor from San Francisco on a vacation. Before he returns he will complete his itinerary of Southern California.

Mr. Willie Davis has an excellent prospect of recovering from his recent operation at one of the local hospitals for appendicitis. By the way, he has two deaf brothers living with him, besides his mother.

Mr. Paul Demartin, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. D. Kaiser and Miss A. Kaiser, motored down here from the north in his Special Studebaker and spent three days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ross. E. M. PRICE.

The Hippodrome.

Every minute of the performance of "Better Times" Charles Dillingham's new super-spectacle at the New York Hippodrome represents an initial outlay of more than \$3,500, while an initial outlay of more than \$8,000 is represented by every minute seen by the Hippodrome audiences of the famous Fan Ballet which concludes the second act. Mr. Dillingham has characterized "Better Times" as the most costly of all the Hippodrome productions, with the fan ballet costing more than \$150,000 alone and the production more than \$500,000.

The complete cost of the electric-lighted fan ridden by twelve girls at the end of the fan ballet was \$35,000, and it is in sight of the audience about half a minute, representing an expenditure of \$70,000 a minute. "Jockey" the \$50,000 crowd, appears for five minutes at the rate of \$10,000 a minute. The huge boat in the water finale cost about \$65,000 and is in use half a minute, representing an expenditure of \$1,300 a minute.

There are about 100 animals in the production, mainly horses, which results in a feeding bill of about \$350 a day.

Where is J. H. Naylor?

Any one knowing where J. H. Naylor is, please notify H. W. Stark, Pierce, Neb.

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR THE
HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
Saturday Evening, January 20, 1923

MASQUERADE AND BALL
BROOKLYN DIVISION, NO. 23
SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 3, 1923
Particulars Later

HELLO! EVERYBODY SPACE RESERVED FOR
JERSEY CITY DIVISION, NO. 91, N. F. S. D.
ST PATRICK'S NIGHT MARCH 17, 1923
(Particulars Later.)

If Snows Never Fell.

If all the condensed moisture of the atmosphere were to fall as rain, and none of it as snow, hundreds of square miles of the earth's surface now yielding bountiful crops would be little better than a desert. The tremendous economic gain for the world at large which results from the difference between snow and rain, is seldom realized by the inhabitants of fertile and well watered lowlands.

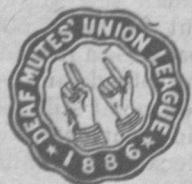
It is the extensive regions where irrigation is a prime necessity in agriculture that the special value of snow in falling upon the mountains and packing itself firm in the ravines, is realized. Thus in nature's great ice-house a supply of moisture is stored for the following summer.

All through the warm months the hardened snow banks are melting gradually. In trickling streams they steadily feed the rivers, which as they flow through the valleys are utilized for irrigation. If this moisture fell as rain it would almost immediately wash down through the rivers, which would be hardly left at all in the summer, when the crops most needed water.

These facts are so well known as to be common place in the Salt Lake Valley and in sub-arid regions of the West generally. These are not so well understood in New Jersey or Ohio, where snow is sometimes a disagreeable feature of winter.

In all parts of the country the notion prevails that snow is of great value as a fertilizer. Scientists, however, are inclined to attach less importance to its services in soil nutrition—for some regions that have no snow are exceedingly fertile—than to its worth as a blanket during the months of high winds. It prevents the blowing off of the finely pulverized richness of the soil. This, although little perceived, would often be a great loss.—Selected.

COUNTY FAIR



Deaf-Mutes' Union League

AT THEIR ROOMS

143 WEST 125TH STREET

Saturday Evening, Oct. 28, 1922
At 8 o'clock.

Admission 15 Cents

BARN DANCE

under the auspices of the

Silent Athletic Club

308 FULTON ST.

Foot Johnson Street

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, Nov. 18th

Cash Prizes to Best Farmer
Costumes.

DINNER

AUSPICES OF THE W. P. A. S.

— AT —

St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes
511 West 148th Street

Saturday Evening, Nov. 4, 1922
at 6:30 o'clock

DANCING TO FOLLOW

TICKETS, FIFTY CENTS

\$50 IN CASH PRIZES \$50

NOTE—The amount of \$50 reserved for Prizes will be divided for costumes judged to be the most Unique, Original, Handsome and Comical.

TWENTIETH ANNUAL Prize Masquerade Ball GIVEN BY THE DETROIT DIVISION, No. 2, (N. F. S. D.)

Saturday Evening, November 11, 1922
ARMISTICE DAY

Concordia Hall Temple Building

21 Monroe Avenue, 8th Floor. Take Elevator.

Admission, 50 cents

DICK'S NOVELTY ORCHESTRA

THE COMMITTEE

Ivan Heymansson, Chairman, 1608 Beniteau Avenue.
J. J. Hellers, Vice-Chairman
William Greenbaum
Ralph Adams
Geo. A. May
J. J. Hellers
Simon A. Goth
William Japes
Ed. Ball
Ben. J. Beaver

\$50 in cash prizes will be awarded for the most
HANDSOME and UNIQUE costumes. \$50

MASQUERADE & BALL — OF THE —

National Association of the Deaf

GREATER NEW YORK BRANCH

FLORAL GARDEN

146th Street and Broadway, New York City

Saturday Evening, November 11, 1922

TICKETS, ONE DOLLAR
(Including Tax and Wardrobe)

MUSIC BY SWEYD DANCING AT 8:30

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE

Jere V. Fives, Chairman
Benj. Friedwald, Vice-Chairman
Allan Hitchcock, Treasurer
Alex L. Pach
Wm. Renner
Estelle Maxwell, Secretary
Mary Austr

TWO SILVER CUPS

BASKET BALL and DANCE

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

Manhattan Division, No. 87 (N. F. S. D.)

AT THE

INWOOD BALL ROOM

133-9 Dyckman Street

New York City

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE VS. TRIANGLE FIVE
(Silent Separates) (of Brooklyn)

LEXINGTON A. A. VS. ROBERTSON FIVE
(of H. A. D.)

Saturday Evening, Nov. 25, 1922

ADMISSION, 55 CENTS

BASKET BALL and DANCE

AUSPICES OF THE

Deaf-Mutes' Union League



22d REGIMENT ARMORY

BROADWAY AND 168TH STREET

NEW YORK CITY

Saturday Evening, January 6, 1923

(Doors opens at 7:30 o'clock)

MUSIC BY 22d REGIMENT BAND

TICKETS, (including Wardrobe) 50 CENTS

COMMITTEE.

Joseph Worzel, Chairman
Abraham Barr
Leo Berzon

THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR
NEW JERSEY DEAF-MUTES' SOCIETY, Inc.
MASQUERADE BALL
SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 24, 1923
[Particulars Later.]

DRESSMAKING

Miss Lena G. Stoloff has reopened her

DRESSMAKING PARLOR

at

234 METROPOLITAN AVENUE
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Ready-made Dresses for Sale. New
Dresses made in up-to-date style.
Dresses Re-Modelled.

INVESTMENT BONDS

The Victory 4½%, due May 20th, 1928, bearing distinguishing letters "A" to "F" inclusively prefixed to the number on the face of the Note, have been called for payment on December 15th, 1922, at 100 and accrued interest. We will purchase these Notes at full market price and advise their immediate exchange for other Government issues or high grade long time bonds.

After December 15th, 1922, the above called Notes will cease paying interest.

NOTICE.

The only way to insure against the purchase of worthless securities is to buy through banks and bond houses of standing. The investment experience of good houses is an invaluable aid in the selection of the right type of bonds to suit individual requirements.

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM

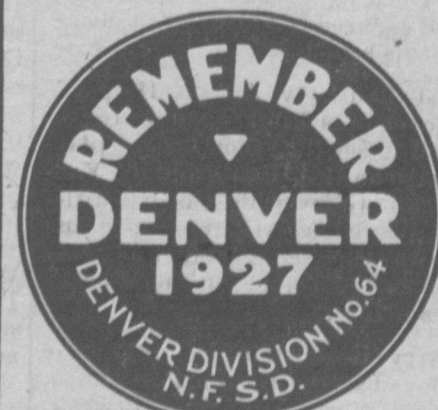
Investment Bonds
18 West 107th Street
NEW YORK CITY

Correspondent of
LEE, HIGGINSON & CO.

AN INVITATION TO

The National Fraternal
Society of the Deaf

TO MEET IN DENVER
IN 1927



Col. W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill), the great frontiersman is buried in Lookout's summit, 7,860 feet above sea. Nearby is the Cody Museum (Pahaska Teepee) with the genuine personal relics of Buffalo Bill, free to the public. So remember Denver.

N. A. D. Atlanta, Ga.

AUG. 13--18, 1923

Your route should be

Seaboard Air Line Ry.

S. B. MURDOCK,
General Eastern Passenger Agent,
142 West 42d Street,
New York City.

Come on, you Frats!

Hallowe'en Party

BRONX DIVISION, No. 92
N. F. S. D.

Saturday Evening, Oct. 28th.
AT 8 O'CLOCK

AT LOEFFLER'S HALL

508 Willis Avenue

Near 148th Street, Bronx, N. Y.

Games—Prizes

ADMISSION, 35 CENTS

Hallowe'en Party

under the auspices of the

Lutheran Guild for the Deaf

to be held at

St. Mark's Parish House

626 Bushwick Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
A block from Broadway and Myrtle "L." Stations

Monday Eve., November 6, 1922
AT 8 O' CLOCK.

Tickets 35 cents
(Including Refreshments)

MR. JOHN BREDDEN, Chairman
New Games Handsome Prizes

PACH STUDIO

111 Broadway, N. Y.

FOR DECEMBER 10th
AND FOR ALL TIME—

Portraits of
Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet

From the best painting
ever made of him . . .

Per Copy, \$1.00, \$3.00, \$5.00
Oil Portrait, \$75.00

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FREE!

Life Insurance in this Company, as a rule, costs you nothing. Looking back after 10 or 15 years have gone by, you know that if you had not saved that money for your annual premium, you would not have saved it at all!

The New England Mutual (Oldest Chartered Life Insurance Company in U.S.) offers you the most liberal policy contract possible.

No discrimination against deaf-mutes. No charge for medical examination.

You gain nothing by delay. For full information and latest list of policyholders, address—

Marcus L. Kenner
Eastern Special Agent
200 West 111th St., New York

Greater New York Branch

OF THE
National Association of
the Deaf.

Organized to co-operate with the National Association in the furtherance of its stated objects. Initiation fee, \$1.50. Annual dues, \$4.00. Officers: Marcus L. Kenner, President, 40 West 115 Street; John H. Kent, Secretary, 511 West 148th Street; Samuel Frankenheim, Treasurer, 18 West 107th Street.

Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 28, N. F. S. D., meets at 308 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., first Saturday of each month. It offers exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write to either Dennis A. Hanley, Secretary, 1599 Avenue A, New York City, or Alex L. Pach, Grand Vice-President 4th District, 111 Broadway, New York.

Bronx Division, No. 92

Meets at Loeffler's Hall, 508 Willis Ave., Bronx, N. Y. Business meetings, first Saturday of each month. Social nights, third Saturday of each month. Visitors welcome. For information write to Jack M. Ekin, Secretary, 3089 Vyse Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

The object of the Society is the social, recreative and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the second Thursdays of every month at 8:15 P.M. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles, are always welcome. Anthony Capelle, President; S. Lowenhers, Secretary. Address all communications to 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

VISITORS IN CHICAGO

are cordially invited to visit
Chicago's Premier Club
The PAS-A-PAS CLUB, Inc.
Entire 4th floor
61 West Monroe Street

Business Meetings First Saturdays
Literary Meetings Last Saturdays
Club rooms open every day
John E. Purdum, President.
Thomas O. Gray, Secretary.
809 N. Parkside Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Join the N. A. D. Boost a good cause!

First Congregational Church

Ninth and Hope, Los Angeles, Cal.
Under the leadership of Mr. J. A. Kennedy. Residence: 611 N. Belmont Avenue. Open to all denominations. Visiting deaf-mutes are welcome.

RESERVED

November 18, 1922

V. B. G. A. A.